FURTHER DEBATE ON THE IN-► DIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

COMMISSIONER MORGAN RIDICULED.

Several Senators Highly Eulogize the Catholic Educators.

EOAB'S REVISED FORCE BILL READY.

The Raum Investigation --- The Committee on Rules Takes Action-House Proceedings -Other Matters.

The Senate to day passed the following bills: House bill for the construction of a bridge scross the Savannah River; Senate bill for the construction of a bridge across the Willamette River at Albany, Ore.; Senate bill to provide an American register for the steamer

Consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill was then resumed.

The amendment appropriating \$10,-000 for the prosecution of a suit in North Carolina to enforce certain rights of the Cherokee Indians in that State was modified so as to merely appropriste \$5,000 to pay the legal expenses

already incurred in the suit. Agreed to. The next amendment to provoke dis-cussion was one increasing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the support of Indian schools to \$150,000, including

the construction of a school-building at Blackfeet Agency, Mont.

Mr. Vest opposed the amendment as the introduction of a system in-

ABOLISH DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION among the indians. He spoke of an official visit which he had made to an official visit which he had made to an Indian agency seven or eight years ago, and of his observation of the work of the Catholic Church in educating the Indians. A school-building which had been erected there by the Catholic Church was then standing there unaccounted by by the Catholic Church was then standing there unoccupied, be-cause the agent would not permit the Jesuits to teach any of the Indian chil-dren. His opinions on the subject were fixed. The Jesuits had suc-ceeded better than any other people living in the education of Juliana. living in the education of Indians. Whatever prejudice (if that was the proper word) he might have against the society of Jesus, he had to say that much as an educated Protestant.

Mr. Davis also opposed the amend-ment, and spoke of Catholic mission-aries at the Blackfeet Agency. These good people, he said, had applied to these philanthropic ladies—the Misses Drexel of Philadelphia—and had obtained \$20,000 which they had expended in a school building, recently completed. These men were now to be told not only that there was to be a Government school put on that reservation in competition with them, but that they were to have no contract whatever for the education of the Indians, as had been plainly implied in the correspondence between the Commissioners of Indian Affairs and the persons in authority in the enterprise.

Mr. Dawes suggested that the discussten would more properly take place on some subsequent amendments. Mr. Vest explained his position to be: That if the Catholics were doing better in educating the Indians than other deneminations he was

IN FAVOR OF THE CATHOLICS, and that if the Presbyterians or the Raptists were doing better he was in favor them. But he was convinced that the Catholics were far more efficient among the Indians than any Protestant denomination could be. No other denomination could take their pasce, because the Indians, like all other people emerging from barbarism, had received religious impressions that were permanent. He did not care whether it might be called religion or superstition. The Indians were Catholics, and would remain Catholics. There were tribes which had recieved from some peculiar personal influences a direction toward a particular Protestant nomination. He knew a tribe in Montana nearly all of whose members had a distinct leaning to the Baptist Church through a personal regard for one or two men who had gone among them, lived with them, and adopted their tra-

ditions to a certain extent, and there were some English missionaries in Alaska who seemed to have been created for that very work. The discussion was continual by Mr. Teller, who also spoke of the

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EDUCATORS of Indians; and by Mr. Jones the Arkansas, who gave figures to show of great difference in expense between the Government schools for Indians and those carried on by the roligious de-commations. He ridiculed the ideas put forward by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs as to the necessity of high education for Indian children so as to make them "leaders of thought." and said that it was much more im-portant for them to leave him to carry on farms, build houses and raise The cheap contract schools Mr. Jones argued, out to be maintained, and no feeling of sectarian prejudice ought to be allowed to operate against a church simply because it had shown a disposition to go forward.

AND SPEND MORE MONEY and exercise more thought and labor and diligence in the good work than other churches or denominations had

Mr. Dolph replied to Mr. Jones, and gave figures as to the cost of the Government Indian schools in Oregon and elsewhere to refute the charge of ex-

In the Bouse.

The House took the Bankruptcy bill up immediately after reading the jouroccupying the time up to going to press-

THE CHARGES AGAINST RAUM. THE COMMITTEE ON HULES AT LAST DE-

The House Committee on Rules has agreed to report in a modified form, with a favorable recommendation. resolution introduced by Representative Cooper of Indiana, providing for an Investigation of charges unde against Commissioner Ruum of the Pendon Office. This

resolution provides that the investiga-tion shall be conducted by a select committee of five. Mr. Cooper's resolution is as follows: Whereas, reports are being widely close inted through the newspapers removing upon the management of the Bureau of Francis in which is a charged in setting to certain employes of the Funcion Office shares of stock in a corporation Slimpty.

or company of which in is president, which was organized for the pur-pose of introducing a putent refrigerator, which, it is classed, is impracticably and orthiess, and that in consideration of such urchases said employes are promoted in

nd. That said Commissioner of Pen-Second. That said Commissioner of Pen-sions has recently, by an unjust and partial ruling, advanced and caused to be taken out of their order many thousands of the claims of a certain attorner residing in the city of Washington, and that in consideration thereof said attorney has become surely on the note of said Com-missioner in a bond, in the city of Wash-ington, in the sum of \$25,000; therefore, be if

He if Resolved, That the Committee on Pen-tions be and is hereby directed to inquire concerning said charges and report to the And for the purpose of making said in-vestigation thorough and complete, the said committee is hereby authorized to send for persons and papers, to administer ouths and take testimony.

THE FORCE BILL.

HOAR HAS COMPLETED THE REVISED VERSION-HEARING'S ADVICE. Senator Hoar has his new Election till completed. He has been at work upon it in the Committee on Privileges and Elections for some time. The redoubtable John I. Davenport has been belping him. Not all of Davenport's cxpert suggestions have been accepted, however. For instance, the new bill drops the jury commissioner clause, which Davenport thought all-im-

The bill as it came from the House has been considerably reduced in bulk, and, in some respects, medified, Besides the dropping of the jury commissioner, it is understood that the clauses, authorizing troops at the polls have been omitted. A number of the details have been less light out also. In the main how been left out also. In the main, how-exer, the bill is the Lodge bill, though perhaps a shade less obnoxious.

The bill, though prepared with the assistance of a sub-committee, is yet to be submitted to the whole committee. Besides, before the Republicans decide to adopt as the measure to be put through, it will have to undergo the ordeal of a caucus. These things will delay, probably, its coming up in the Senate until the latter part of next week or the first of the week after.
The House bill, which is on the
table, will be called up and the
new measure substituted. It is understood It will be made special order for the morning hour, and the debate on it and the Tariff bill go along together, with a fine chance of holding Congress here until late in October.

The Senators opposed to the Force bill are still laboring to prevent its coming up. Secretary Blains told one of them—Senator Hale—that, in his optaion, the Republi-cans would do better to drop the Force bill and pass an Appertionment bill, which, he thinks, would enable them to hold the next House.

Fish Commission Investigation, Owing to an injury to his leg, received by Commissioner McDonald, the investigation of the Fish Commission did not go on to-day. It is expected to proceed with it to morrow. Yesterday Captain J. W. Collins, assistant, in charge of Division of Fisheries, was ex-

SAID IT FOR A HOAX.

Hut the Common Law Stepped in and Heaxed Him, From the St. Louis Republic Society in Linco'n, Neb., is somewhat torn over the sensational situation in which John Schultz, a handsome and

wealthy druggist, finds himself. Several days ago it was announced by Schuliz that he has married Mrs. Bedford, a charming widow employed at the Bond Hotel, and he publicly intro-duced her as his wife. The lady was congratulated by all her friends on her remarkably lucky capture.

Schultz announced to day that the marriage was all a joke and a hoax, but the lady will not listen to this. She admits that there was no marriage ceremony, but since he has publicly acknowledged her as his wife the act onstitutes a common law marriage and she is his wife. She has appealed to the courts to sustain her claim.

The President Off for Mount Greina President Harrison, accompanied by Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Proctor, Attorney-General Miller of his Cabinet, and General Schofield left Washington this morning on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Mount Gretna, where they will visit the Pennsylvania State Guard Encampment. The Presidential party expect to return to Washington by midnight to-night.

Boarding-House Blown Up, SAVANNAH, GA., July 21 .- W. J. Bullard's three-story brick boardinghouse, 208 Congress street, was blown up early this morning. Three people were killed and six injured.

Italian Warships at Guatemala. LONDON, July 24,-The Italian squadon in American waters has been or dered to proceed to Guatemala, in order to protect Italian residents in case of among the Central American re-

Pumpetian Fete, Baltimore, Postponed, On account of the weather the excursion anounced will be canceled for this p. m., July 24. Special train will leave B. & O. statlon to morrow (Figlar) for this Fete at at 7.30 p. m. Teleta good on this train only including admission, 8° 25.

The World's Fair Site.

CHICAGO, July 24 - The City Council. settled the World's Fair question yesterday by agreeing to spend \$3,000,000 in filling to be lake front site. The land will be u d as a park after the fair. Jackson Park will also be used for some pertions of the exposition.

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### NEBHASKA REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention Adjourns To-day After Naming a Ticket. LINCOLN, NEW, July 24.—The Repub ican State Convention finally adjourned 10 o'clock this morning, after placing the following ticket in nomination. For Governor-L. D. Richards.

Secretary of State-J. C. Albus of Red Willow. State Auditor-Thomas H. Benton of Treasurer-Captain J. E. Hill, Gage Attorney General-H. H. Hastings of

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THE INVESTIGATION REGUN BEFORE THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS,

Beld With Open Doors ... Detective Block's Testimony... Not Favorable, Other Witnesses Support the Charges.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the trial of Lieutenant John F. Guy of the Third Pelice precinct was begun in the board room before Commissioners Douglass, Hine and Robert.

Lieutenant Guy stands charged with having protected gambling houses and pool-rooms and with receiving money from the keepers; of having shielded saloon proprietors who sold on Sunday: neglect of duty and conduct to the prejudice of the good order and discipline of the force; conduct unbecoming and appeared in uniform, accompanied by his counted Mr. W. by his counsel, Mr. H. O. Claughton The District Commissioners were represented by District Attorney Harelton.

The trial is being held with open doors, but aside from the Commissioners and counsel and a number of

reporters, only three spectators were

present.

The procredlings commenced with a statement made by Mr. Claughton relative to the conduct of the case, and who entered a plea of not gullty.

District Attorney Hazelton read the charges and specifications, as fully set forth in Tim Curric recently. He said he would waive the other charges and specifications on account of the absence specifications on account of the absence of witnesses and proceed with numbers two and three-drunkenness among police, gambling and lottery policies.

Detective Segismund J. Block was sworn by Clerk Tindail, and examined by Mr. Hazelton. He testified that he was a private on the Metropolitan Police Force, and had been for eighteen years. He knew Lieutenant Goy. He knew of policy shops kept in Lieutenant Guy's precinct by William R. Riley and James McGlue. Lacey kept what was called a club house and pool-room. Riley's place was directly opposite the Third District police station. In 1886 witness raided Kiley's place with Detective Raff and Sergeant Burgess. When we got there, said witness, the place was all "fixed up," we did nothing. The Chief Police, Detective Raff. Burgess and Lleutenant Guy knew that the raid was to be made. Another raid was made, but Riley was up-strairs sick. No policy-playing was seen, but, added the witness, on a third raid we made out a case against Riley. The raid had not been suggested by Lieu-

tenant Guy.

'I have frequently seen Lieutenant Guy in company with Riley and Lacey," replied the witness in answer o a question from Mr. Hazelton.

On cross-examination by Mr. Claugh-ion, Detective Block said he was now indergoing a trial but not for a mis-Riley's place, witness said, was no

orlous. His relations with Lucey were friendly. Lucey's place is at 1150 Sixteenth street. He had had occasion street is street. He had and occasion to call an Lacey for the detection of etiminals. He went to his place on secount of his reputation and his knowledge of such characters. He had heard of his reputation through Lieu-

william J. Jackson, a colored private on the police force, was called. He knew Lieutenant Guy and had been on duty in his precinct for about fourteen or fifteen years. He first knew of the existence of Riley's policy shop about four or five years ago, a frame house at the corner of L and Twentieth streets. It is located there now streets. It is located there now and about one square from the Third Precinct police station. Riley at one time had his place on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue. Lieutenant Guy had never ordered him to raid Riley' place, but had told officers to raid other places on their beats. Once Lieutenant Guy told an officer to station himself at Riley's corner. That was about three or four months ago. The witness had at times been changed on his beat. Riley one day told witness that he stood on his corner too long.

In reference to James McGine's olicy place the witness was interrupted by Commissioner Douglass, who asked why he had been changed on his beat. It was customary to make changes, replied witness. Continuing his testimony, he said that McGlue's place was on Pennsylvania avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Its reputation as a policy shop was noto-rious. Ideutenant Guy had never or lered him (witness) to interfere with

On cross examination by Mr. Claugh On cross-examination by Mr. Claughton, witness testified to Lieutenant Guy having told him to look out after "that man," but he did not specify who. He said look out for policy shops. Riley's place was so notorious and he did such a good rus of husiness that he (witness) watched him closer than any of the others. He had never made a verbal statement to Ideutenant Guy about the place. He was removed from the boat He was removed from the bea on which Itliey's place is located abou one year ago. The officer substitutes n his place he thought was named

Henry P. Barney, a police private to the First Precinct, testified to having served in Lieutenant Guy's practicel from October, 1880, until March, 1888. He knew of Riley's place, which was notorious as a policy shop. He had never received orders from Lieutenant Guy to raid that Riley in Licutenant Guy's office. H (witness) knew of Heavy Lacey's place which was a resort for thieven and gamblers. Goy's relations with hoti Riley and Lucey were friendly. Wit ness sald he had some fittle difficulty with Guy, because of some commont-he made on a woman of "gingothread" olor, but that would not prevent his

cling the truth. Franklin Treadwell, another police affeer, and Charles Kenney also tes-

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Fuberal from the residence of her son, James E. Crump, 613 Sixth street southwest, Friday evening, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DENHAM.—On Wednesday, July 21, 1890, suddenly of homorrhage, Sassan E., belowed wife of Charles S. Denham.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 122 Twenty-second street northwest, Friday, the 2th, at a o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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